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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1888.

us with passage tickets, and we came over in in Europe that we were disappointed in Ellers ie, but I would not say anything

Mr. Morton said decisively :

garded the matter as very serious.

ver about the matter."

LEAGUE.

Boston at New York.
Wasnington at Philadelphia.
Philaburg at Detroit.
Chicago at Indianapolis.

Jersey Citys at Allentown. Newarks at Easton. B ngnamton at beranton. Eimiras at Wilkesbarre.

MR. MORTON WON'T COMMIT HIMSELF.

the Rhinebeck station to Ellerslie on Mon-

day evening. It was 10, o'clock, but Mr. Mor

ton was up talking to a friend, although his

usual hour for retiring is 9.30. When the re-

porter made known the object of his visit

"I decline to make any statement what

He would not admit or deny that he had

made written contracts with the gardeners.

His manner, however, indicated that he re-

ON THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning

LEAGUE.

CHNTRAL LHAUUR.

Who said "The Coming Champions?" Burdock's work at second for Brooklyn is excel

Welch's wrist measures but a trifle less than

War-l's errors were due to poor judgment of

Sowders and Keefe will probably be the twirler this afternoon.

New York completed her half of the League series yesterdsy.

That mascot and every one else did considerable 'rooting " yesterday.

De Wolf Hopper, at Wallack's-What, sgain ; and 6 to 3 ? Glor-r-rious ?

Ewing's base-running yesterday surprised Kelly as index as it delighted the crowd. It is four to see the ways in which Kelly and Ewing try to balk each other's throws to second.

John J. Drohan, of the Boston Globe, and J. C. Mose, of the Boston Herald, company of bac

luck.

Buck Ewing is receiving extra pay for catching all the games.—Exchange. If this is true it is good news.

If New Yorkers dislike Daniels's umpiring of the last two cames, his work in Detroit would have killed them.

"Ubbo" Hornung is credited with on error of ju gment in the thirteenth by the Boaron report-ers. They think he could have taken Ewing a two-

Weldman has at last shown up. He was seen at the Polo Grounds vesteriay, and says that his fail-ure to report in Jersey City was due to the serious illness of his wife. Weldman shoul! have made

tals k own to the club management long ago, and it is believed that his omis 10h to do so will sever

Around the Amsteur Diamond.

The Clippers, of Williamsburg, defeated the

The New York Stars would like to hear from a good manager. Address C. Meltsner, 119 East Sinetieta street.

I would like to join a nine as shortstop or base-man; save played with the New York Juniors; age fourteen. Audress Fred W. Ehrhorn, 215 Ninth avenue.

Wanted, a first-class catcher and two fielders for union of mine unier nineteen to play Saturday sames at Prospect Park. Address Manager, box 2,538 N w York.

The Amities would like to hear from all clubs under seventeen, the Geromes and St. Teres 's School preferred. Addies James L. Mulligan, 112 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

F. Moltor, 249 west fully-nird street.

The Braustreet Juliors have organized and would like to hear from all nines between journeen and eighteen for friendly games on Saturday afternoons only. The players are: W. T. Notton, i.f.; B. St. in, c.; S. Ci ws, lath.; J. Bauer, 2n b.; S. hutton, 5 i b.; J. Myres, s. s.; J. Carr, r. f.; J. Sc nion, c. f. Address Wm. T. Notton, captain, care Bradstreet, 378 Broadway.

Miss Clerenentz's Rody Recovered.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 25. - The body of Miss

Sophie elerenentz, who was drowned in the swamped cathoat Mayo, was recovered this morn-

Every lover of baseball and raving should read

THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra. It tells

have the Giants are climbing the ladder of the

League and what horses are crowned with vic-

H. E. B. -Thursday, at Washington Park.

ASSOCIATION.

good wages "

O'CLOCK **HOW IS THIS?**

Mr. Levi P. Morton Imports

Contract Laborers.

And Pays Them Much Less Than the Current Wages Here.

A Serious Matter for the Republican Candidate for Vice-President.

MR. MORTON YERY RETICENT ABOUT IT.

More than a week ago THE EVENING WORLD became aware that Mr. Levi P. Morton. Republican candidate for Vice-President, had brought to this country foreign laborers under contract. Since then reporters have been patiently at work gathering the facts the allegations required the utmost carefulpay.'

''' I can't help that,' he said, 'you have reason the story was held back until to-day.

It is astounding but true that the gentleman put forward for the second office in the United States by the Republican party, which claims to be the friend and protector of the American laborer, has gone abroad for his own help and imported contract laborers at about half the wages paid the same class of workmen here.

Whether in so doing Mr. Morton has violated the letter of the Contract Labor law is a delicate question, on which there may well be a conflict of opinion, and which probably could not be decided out of court. It all depends upon whether gardeners and farm laborers may be considered "domestic ser-

Most of Mr. Morton's servants are foreign, but it is with the cases of two under-gardeners, John Boyd and Lachlan Forbes, that Tar EVENING WORLD deals. These Mr. Morton engaged in London last winter and sent over here to take charge of his greenhouses at Rhinebeck, after first compelling them to sign a contract that they would work for him for two years at the rate of wages named in the contract. This was \$34 a month for Boyd and \$30 a month for Forbes without board. The former was afterwards induced to remain at Mr. Morton's place by an offer of a higher salary, although he much dissatisfied with the manner in which he had been treated. Forbes went away and is now foreman of the greenhouses of William K. Vanderbilt's place at Oakdale, L. I.

Forbes is a bright, intelligent-looking young man of twenty-six, and to a representative of THE EVENING WORLD he told a very interesting story of his dealings with Mr.

FORBES'S STORY. "Both Boyd and myself," he said, "had good positions at Veitch & Co.'s nurseries in London last winter, when Mr. Morton sent word from Italy to Mr. Veitch asking him to select two first-class flower gardeners for him to send out to his place in the States.

" He said he had a magnificent place and and the finest greenhouses in the country, and wanted only the best men.

"Mr. Veitch spoke to us about it and we thought we would like to go, so he sent on to Mr. Morton our recommendations and a statement of the wages we expected, which were £10 and £9 respectively a month, for Boyd had had more experience than I. Mr. Morton soon wrote back that these were too high and proposed to give us \$30 and \$34 each, and wanted us to call on him as soon as he came to London.

We hesitated a good deal at first,' but finally, at the advice of friends, we decided to consider the matter, and when Mr. Morton came to London in February last we both went to see him. We were obliged to go three or four times, but at last we saw him and he gave us such a glowing account of his magnificent estate in America that we hesitated no longer.

" When he saw our willingness he told us to call the next day and sign the contract. We were there on time, and when he met us he pulled out a contract, written on one sheet of paper, for us both to sign, and read it to us.

THE CONTRACT THEY SIGNED. "I don't remember what the exact wording of the contract was, but part of it read

like this . WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HEREBY AGREE TO GIVE OUR SERVICES AS TON FOR THE PERIOD OF TWO YEARS,

UNDER-GARDENERS TO LEVI P. MOR-BEG!NNING MARCH 1, 1888.

"The wages, \$54 and \$30, were men tioned, and Mr. Morton agreed to pay our expenses and passage money out.

MR. MORTON PAID THEIR PASSAGE OVER. That is the last that either of us saw of the contract, for Mr. Morton stuck it in his pocket and said everything would be all right. We did not see him egain till May, when he returned from Europe, He provided

the Egypt, which arrived here about the end of February.

"A good deal has been said about the diseatisfaction which we feel regard ng the arrangements which were made for us over here and the general condition of the place, which was totally different from what we had been led to expect, and there is not a bit of it exaggerated. If I had known what it was never would have come here, and both Boyd and myself decided to leave as soon as Mr. Morton came over. HALF THE WAGES PAID TO SKILLED GARDENERS.

" We found, too, that we were getting only about half the wages paid to skilled gardeners in this country, and this alone made us indignant at our treatment.
"I remember distinctly when I first saw

Mr. Morton after his arrival. He had been at the house two days before he made his appearance on the grounds. He was walking around the greenhouses, when he saw me and asked me my name. I told him, and then, without any further conversation, I said to

"'I suppose Mr. McLannan, the head gardener, has told you that I intend to leave at the end of May, Mr. Morton?

" He seemed very much surprised and replied : 'So you are going to leave, are you? Well, I should like to see you do it.'

"I told him that I was going, neverthe less, and said that the wages were very unsatisfactory.

" WELL, YOU HAVE A CONTRACT WITH ME." " 'Well, you have a contract with me,' he aid, 'and I should like to see you break it. I will have you arrested.'

"'Itis you who have broken your con tract, Mr. Morton,' I said, 'because things are not as you represented them. You said the place was in fine condition, and we were to get as high wages as any one in the business in this country, and here we are doing

got to stick to your contract.'

"Well, if it comes to that,' I replied, how about your engaging us over on the other side to come here under contract, isn't that against the laws here?"

"With that he turned on his heel and walked away and I beard him say to the man who was with him: 'That fellows knows too much. "He afterwards said he would not let m

go unless I refunded to him the passage money, which he had paid for me, and that if I went away without doing that I would never get another place in this country! PAID BACK THE PASSAGE MONEY.

"So I scraped up the money, \$40, and paid him, but it was some time after I had left "Meanwhile I had tried to get several

places and had failed. I know that in one case he prevented me from getting a place I

MOBE CHEAP LABOR

According to Gardener Forbes, during the months of April and May two grooms for the stable, two footmen and six female servants were sent over from England by Mr. Morton, under contracts varying from one to two years. The stablemen and footnen had not left when he went away, but they were on the point of doing so, for in every case they found that the wages they were getting were far below the average paid in this country for the same class of work.

The female servants did not remain a week in the house after their arrival, but most of them bolted right away the next day, either to New York, where it is supposed they obtained other employment, or went back to England.

PORRES'S HISTORY.

Forbes, who is a Scotchman, began to serve his apprenticeship as a gardener when he was fourteen years old at the Springfield House, a fine old estate near Edinburgh, Scotland. He was afterwards employed as gentleman gardener or foreman at the greenhouses at Ross Hall, Paisley: Broome House, Fulham, London : The Priory, Isle of Wight, and at Sunbury Court, in Middlesex. Boyd was foreman of the gardeners at the country sea of the Earl of Malmesbury, the Earl of Zet. lands and other large estates, and was foreman at Veitche's nurseries, in London, the finest in England, when he was engaged by Mr. Morton.

BOYD'S ACCOUNT OF IT.

Boyd was interviewed at his quarters on Morton's estate at Rhinebeck. He is a young Scotchman and says he has letters of recommodation from some of the "biggest pumkins" in England and Scotland. He is Mr. Morton's head gardener and was somewhat reticent He said that he had signed "a private agreement" with Mr. Morton, but not

"Of course Mr. Morton did not enter intany contract with Forbes and me," he went on, innocently, "to bring us here to work, because it was only a private agreement between us.

"We saw him several times and finally at a hotel in London we all signed the agreement. We were alone. Mr. Morton took the paper

and I have never seen it since. "The agreement was this way. We (Forbes and I) agreed to come to America and work for Mr. Morton. He was to pay our passage here and give me \$34 a month as second gardener and Forbes #30 a month as third gardener. There was no time to my recollection specified in the agreement, but Mr. Morton was to give us a month's notice if he wanted

"Mr. Morton gave me a check for £21, I think was the amount, to pay the expenses of both of us to Ellers ie. We started at once for America, and when we reached E lerslie our wages were paid by Mr. McClellan, then chief gardener.

"When I was advanced to my present position Mr. Morton increased my wages to \$50 a month. We have to board ourselves out of our wages, of course, and have had to ever since we have been here.

DISAPPORTED IN ELLERSLIE.

"We had been used to such the gardens, tory.

TALKING OF EMIGRATION.

against Mr. Morton for the world, you know. He is a splendid employer and pays his belp CONGRESSMAN FORD'S CASTLE GARDEN COMMITTEE BEGINS ITS WORK. To get Mr. Merton's side of the story, an

Steambout Agent, on the Witness-Stand EVENING WORLD reporter was driven from G ves Interesting Points on the People Who Cross the Ocean to Find New Home -How Tie ets Are sold and What Emi grants' Certificates Show.

> The special committee appointed by Speaker Carlisle, of the House of Representatives, on the reso ution of Congressman Melbourne H. Ford, of Michigan, to inquire into the methods in operation at Castle Garden, held their first session in room 18 at the Westminster Hetel to-day.

> The committee is composed of Mr. Ford, chairman, a bright, young, smooth-faced man, who has achieved a reputation as a cross-examiner ; Gen. Francis B. Spinola, of this city ; W. C. Oates, of Alabama ; W. W. Morrow, of California ; Richard Guenther, of Wisconsin.

> Messra. Spinola and Oates were detained at Washington and did not participate in to-day's proceedings. They will arrive here this

> Among the witnesses present under sub-pona to-day were E. L. Boas, of the Ham-burg steamer line: Louis Contenei, presi-dent of the Italian Em gration Society, and Jacob Judelsohn, originator of the Jewish Emigrant Protection Association of New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. Boas was the first witness and Chairman Ford examined him, eliciting the information that the boats of his company piled between New York and Hamburg. There are twenty-nine steam vessels, with two arrivals each week.

The vessels brought

The vessels brought over 53,057 steerage

passengers in 1883, 56.184 in 1884, 38,948 in 1885, 29.782 in 1886 and 27,352 in 1887.

One-th rd of the emigrants coming over his line engage passage through emigration commissions in Germany, and two-thirds of them go to places outside of this city, by the original contract on which their tickets are

original contract on which their tickets are purchased.

They buy tickets to their final destination, and are obliged to leave Castle Garden within twenty-four hours after their arrival in order to receive the benefit of the special rates extended to them by the Hamburg line.

Agents of the company receive 11 per cent, of the selling price of the tickets, and every person applying for a passage ticket is required to show a Government passport stating that he has never been convicted of any offense.

oftense.

To Mr. Guenther, who is himself a German, Mr. Boas said that though the passport afforded no information regarding the mental state or physical ability of the emigrant, the company made careful inthe agents of the company made careful in-quiry as to these matters, and persons who might become paupers in America were re-Mr. Bons admitted that twenty-five or

Mr. Boas admitted that twenty-nye or fifty emigrants arriving from Hamburg had been returned by the Emigration Commis-sioners as persons liable to become parpers, but declared that no chrifting or dinastics had ever been found among the steerage pus-Tommy Poorman made a wonderful catch at Washington Park yesterday. It saved the game for the Quakers. "Come. Burdle, come, and go with me," sang an officer on the Brooklyn ball ground last Satursengers on his l ne.

To Mr. Morrow Mr. Boas explained that a
person in Germany desiring to emigrate
must apply to the magistrate in his town for

Madden pitched good ball, but he showed the base-runners too much lead off the bases. The other Mike could not head mem off. must apply to the magistrate in his town for a permission. He must show that he is not liable to military service, and the magistrate then issues the passport.

Able-bodied men from eighteen to twenty-one years of age, are liable to military service, but if one is physically imperfect, or has been dismissed from service, he may obtain a permit to emigrate.

"Then the certificate is in security against the emigration of physically imperfect men?" Supt. A. H. Bell refuses to make Mr. William I. Harris, of the Press, a present of his new white hat. "Tutti-Fruiti" gave William one.

Ed Crane in | ractic | pi'ching wears three heavy woollen "awearers" and a jersey, but as yet he has not reduced himself to a "lean and hungry look."

Girl in Grand Stand—" That's him! That little fellow there, throwing the ball. On the's am ling! Ain't he sweet? The little dear!" Could she have meant Mr. Michael Welch? the enigration of physically imperfect men?"
asked Mr. Morrow,
"None. The only safeguard is the anxiety

of my company not to bring over emigrants who will be sent back."

To Mr. Guenther, Mr. Boas declared that he had never heard, except in American news appers, of any society in Germany which h d for its object, charitably or otherwise.

wise, the promotion of emigration to America.

His company had been called to account limits the number of passengers to be carried by the steamers, but the excess was never more than tenior twelve, and the Secretary more than tenior twelve, and the Secretary of the Treasury, being satisfied that only a technical violation had occurred dismissed the matter without the imposition of the

\$5,000 fine.
The company has Bohemian, Polish and The Oakian's would like to play all nines under seventees, on Saturday afternoon on Sunday. Ad-tress Fred Hanlan, Captain, No. 12 Broome street, Hungarian scents in this city, and they have blocks of fifty tickets in blank. They seil The Muddy Yorks hereby challenge the Doring line for a game. Adkress S, Hahn, Captain, 46 linton place.

blocks of fifty tickets in blank. They seil these tickets on their own judgment.

The Hungarian emigrants are in the main part common laborers. The Bohemians are about equally divided, being lab rers and agriculturists, and the Poles are common laborers as a class. Buffalo and Chicago are centres for the Poles.

Wi liam Coverly, agent of the Anchor Lines Steember Coverney.

Steamship Company, was the next witness. He related the methods of his company regarding emigration.

Mr. Coverly stated that frequently some old hulk was chariered in Europe and hundreds of Italian emigrants, who had been

drummed up by agents of the scheme, were huddled aboard and brought to New York. Mr. Covery thought at least seventy-five per cent. of Italian emigrants remained in this city.
"Imagine," said Mr. Morrow, "that I am

School preferred. Addies James L. Mulligan, 112
Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

The James Boswell nine defeated the Denis Deff
nine-acore, 4 to 0. The feature of the game was
Diamond's home run. Faitries—For Boswells,
Diamond and Leyolo; for Duff, Mull gan and Boyle.
They are open to thay the Schwartzes. Address
James Boswell. 259 Tenta avenue.

The Woodblines would like to hear from all clubs
under eighteen. The players are C. Nolan, c.; T.
V. Flynn, p.; B. Nolan, ist h.; J. Heffernan, 20
h.; A. Timnony, 2d h.; J. Haugan, r. t.; S. A.
McKenzle, L. I.; Ches. Whitney, c. f.; Juo. Heffernan, s. s. Address all letters to C. Nolan, 9;
Thirty-acventh street, Sou a Broukly.

The Napoleons have organized with the following players: F. Deane, Captain and list h.; G.
Sonnell, p.; R. Washiszton, 2d h.; H. McGovein,
c. f.; J. Smith, L. f.; A. Cohnen, c.; F. Heace,
a.; J. Klein, 5d h.; J. Coroscan, r. f. Would
like to hear if m all nines under sixteen. Address
F. Moiltor, 249 West Thirty-bird street.

The Brasstreet Juliors have organized and railroad contractor and want 500 laborers. s there anything to hinder me from going to an Italian banker of broker, as you call him, and contracting for them to come from Italy on your line?"
"No," replied Mr. Covery. "But we place restrictions on our agents and is ue no

more than ten passage tickets in blank at any

Preparing for Mr. Blaine's Reception. Plans for the reception of Mr. Blaine, when he reaches this city on his return from Europe, conmue to grow in magnitude, and the ovation promises to be one of the greatest ever tendered to an Am rice u citizen in his own country. Delegations of prominent Republicans even from as far away as rexas and California will be on hand, and a versi large paries will go down the harbor on steam-re to meet the returning traveler. The details of the rec-ption will be arranged as far as pos-1 le at a mi-ring of the county and reception committees this evening at the county headquarters, 10 West Twenty-fifth street.

Old Sebic Furnish the Dynamite?

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, July 25.—Rudolph Sebic, a gunsmith, was arrested early this morning charged with furnishing dynamics to the slieged conspirators. He was placed under \$7,000 bends, which have not yet been furnished. Inspector Bondeld says he has seized a quantity of dynamite and several internal

"That Miss Jones is a nice-looking gir', isn't

she?"

Yes, and she'd be the belie of the town if it wan't for one thing."

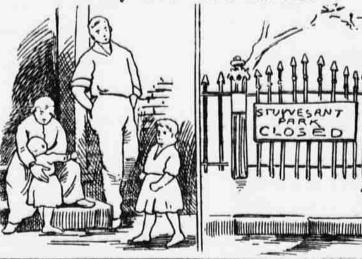
'What's that?"

'She has caterth so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. bhe has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."

Now if she and used Dr. Sage's Catarril Rememby there would have been nothing of the kied said, for it will correctly recording to the kied. and, for it will oure caterra every time of the

AN ARGUMENT IN TWO SCENES.

Why Should the People Be Content with Doorstep and Alley when They Have a Park of Their Own ?



JEALOUSY, MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Benj. Dutton Kills Farmer Lamont, Jennie Rate and Himself at Dryden. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

ITHACA, N. Y., July 25 .- A horrible double murder and suicide was committed near Dryden, in Tompkins County, late yesterday afternoon. able to solve.

John Lamont, a farmer, and Jennie Rote. domestic, and Benjamin Dutton, a farm hand. were the victims.

Lamont and Miss Rote were fatally shot by Dutton, who afterwards committed suicide. It appears that Miss Rote was employed as domestic by Lamont.

Dutton, who worked for a neighboring farmer, fell in love with the girl, who was exceedingly pretty. His suit was not favorably received by the

voung woman. Dutton became incensed, and yesterday, meeting Lamont, drew a revolver and fatally wounded the farmer.

Dutton then went to the house and accused the girl of loving Lamont and shot her, inflict ng a fatal wound. Dutton then fled, but a posse was formed

and started in pursuit. After searching all night the murderer's oody was found in a thicket this morning with a bullet through his heart.

QUINN SAID TO BE SUSPENDED.

The War in Assembly 49 is Still in Progres -Patter on Guard. The contending factions of District Assem-

bly No. 49 were resting on their arms this forenoon, but both sides are busy preparing for more war. Master Workman Quinn's supporters s'ept in his office room again last night, and he called around this morning to see if all was serene. He did not remain long. Secretary Kunze was unable to get into his office.

Four big polices en were on duty in front of the hall, with instructions to prevent a breach of the peace.

Quinn's backers said he would "hold the fort," and the other side declared they would soon hustle him out of the room he occupies. There was some talk about legal proceedings, but it could not be traced to anything definite.

nite,
The anti-Quinnites declared that the trus-

tess were the only authorities which the courts would recognize, and that they can dispossess Quinn in the usual way because he has not paid any rent, nor has the As-sembly settled it. From another source it was ascertained that Quiun was suspended from the Master Workmanship by the District Court of No. 49 at a session held last night, but he did not

The Stayvesant Park Meeting.

seem to pay any attent on to it.

Everybody who favors the opening of Stuyvesant Park in the evening should be present at the citizens' meeting to-night in Survesant Hall, on First avenue, near Seventeenth street.

An Insurance Company Singularly Accused. Samuel Levy, who holds a \$30,000 policy in the Mutual Life Insurance Company, has begun a angular action against that corporation in the su, reme Court, to restrain it from acquiri is real setate and from completing the the outle ng now no course of elect on on Cedar street, adjoining the

course of elect on on Cedar street, adjoining the company's main building.

Mr. Levy brings the suit as a member of the company, under the special act of 1842, by which the company was orsenized, and be claim; that the law has been violated and the rights of stockholders endangered by the purchase of real estate other than that riquired or the immediate and convenient transaction of the company's business.

A Patchogue Bank Defaulter. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
PATCHOGUE, L. J. July 24.—It has just been

earned that George F. Howell, the clerk in the Patchogue Bank, is a defaulter to the extent of Howell has been hving pretty fast, and his dissipation led to his stealing. He was formerly a clerk with Banker Peck, who failed so disastrously four

The cank is amply secured by Howeli's bonds-Dr. McCesh Vacates the Princeton Mansion. PRINCETON, July 25. - Dr. and Mrs. McCosh have

sacated the Presidential mansion and move linto their handsome new residence near the college. They are now at Kennetonsport, Me. The spacious brown-stone P esidential manaion on the college grounds is being thoroughly renovated an i improve. for the occupancy o. F. L. Paiton, D. D., the new President of the college. THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Ratra to-night

er Fred Boldt. THE EVENING WORLI'S sporting cartoons are the talk of the town. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

will publish a picture of the Glants' mascot-Mits-

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 25, -- Mrs. Col. Dan Lamont, two daughters and servants, of Washington, with Mrs. Dr. Saunders and cangiter, of New Yors, arrived at Moont Descrit Ferry on the Flying Yankee last evening, where they were met by the stancer Sorrecto and taken to their villa at Sorrecto. Predicts Democratic Success

PITTEBURG, July 25.—Mr. J. C. Rickey has just arrived from Indianapolis and predicts Democratic success in Indiana and the Northwest tals fail.

Fragrant Vanity Fair Ciparettes. You will find them a clearant companion, nothing recent to you an find the opinion strongly confirmed day by day.

WAS HE THROWN OVERBOARD? A Body Weighted with Stones Picked Up a

Coney Island. People living in the neighborhood of the west end at Coney Island are all worked up to-day over a new mystery which up to the present time neither they nor the police seem

It is a drowning case, the body of a man

It is a drowning case, the body of a man which had been so long in the water as to be unrecognizable, having been found yesterday floating in the bend at Gravesend Beach, under circumstances that point very strong either to foul play or suicide.

The suspicious circumstance is the fact that when the body was found a white canvas big containing for weights three large cobble stones weighing a out seventy-five pounds, was attached to the body by means of a stout cord, and which had evidently served for a long time to keep the body bebeneath the water out of sight.

It is thought that the man was about forty years of age, but the body had been in the waier so long that it was impossible to judge accurately. The clothing was fine and well made, and consisted of a blue serge suit, white shirt and underclothing, white socks and low shoes.

A careful examination was made, with a view to accrtaining whether there were any marks of violence upon the body, but the advanced stage of decomposition prevented them from being distinguished, and the police gave up searching for clues in that direction.

The man was nearly six feet tail and well

The man was nearly six feet tall and well

The man was nearly six feet tall and well proportioned.

The police think they have perhaps a clue to the identity of the dead man in the name, "John Baker, New York," which appears painted in black letters upon the bottom of the canvat bag, and just now they are making a search for the owner of the bag.

There are eight John Bakers in the New York City Directory—two eng neers, a conductor, a driver, a clerk, a hash dispenser, a gentleman and a lawyer. So far as could be ascertained to day none of the above Bakers were missing, nor did any of them claim ownership in the mysterious bag.

The general suspicion in the neighborhood of Gravesend is that the unfortunate man was murdered at one of the low re-or s along the shore in that veinity, and in order to conceal the crime his body was leaded with stones

the crime his body was loaded with stones and taken out into the harbor and sunk.

Besides the cobblestones there were found in the canvas bars two old felt hats and a red bandanna handkerchief.

TWO FINE BROOD MARES IN PORT.

rive on the Spain To-Day.

On the steamship Spa'n, which arrived here to-day, were two brood mares consigned from Leopold Rothschild, of London, gust Belmont, of this city.

They are Bella Donna and Viola, splendid racing stock, and will be sent to Mr. Bels stock farm in Kentucky.

mont's stock farm in Kentucky.

Mr. Belmont, who was greatly interested in breeding some time ago, allowed his interest to fing until quite recently, when it was revived, and he is as enthusiastic as ever over the matter, as the importation of this stock indicates.

Bella Donna is a three-year-old filly, by Hernit, dam Bonn'e Doon, by Rapid Rhone. She ran twice in 1857 without winning. Viola is also a three-year old. She is by Kisher

is also a three-year old. She is by Kisher out of Parma by Parmesan, and has never Both animals arrived in the pink of condi-

tion. They were cared for on the voyage by Mr. W. H. Bishop.

The Stuyvesant Park Meeting. Everybody who favors the opening of Stuyvesant Park in the evening should be present at the citizens' meeting to-night in Stuyvesant Hall, on First avenue, near

Seventeenth street. The Closing Quetations.

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O'CLOCK O'KELLY ARRESTED.

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Charged With Making a Seditions Speech.

He Is a Roscommon Member of Parliament.

Excitement Among the Parnellite Followers in London.

Newspaper Man.

O'Kelly Was at One Time a New York

Copyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (New Pork World). (SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD,) LONDON, July 25,-James J. O'Kelly, mem. ber of Parliament for Roscommon, Ireland, was arrested this morning at Mark Lane Station, London, on the charge of making a

seditious speech at Boyle. He was taken to the Chester jail immediately, and will be sent to Dublin to-night.

The arrest was a Government surprise, and has created much excitement among the Parnellite members. O'Kelly was once a newspaper man in New

York City. O'Kelly came to this country about 1870 and wrote a book on his adventures in Cuba, and for several years was engaged in news-paper work for the different New York

papers. At the beginning of the Parnell movement he went to Ireland and was persuaded by Mr. Parnell to stand as member of Parliament for an Irish constituency. He was returned for Roscommon.

During the early years of the Parnell movement O'Kelly was its leader's trusted confident. He lived with Parnell when in London, and was his constant adviser and common to the parnell when the lived with Parnell when the london and was his constant adviser and com-

don, and was his constant adviser and A few years ago he was arrested for en-deavoring to address his constituents and was sentenced to jail. On the occasion of Forster's famous attack against Parnell O'Kelly rose in his seat and forcibly repeated three times the sentence: "You are a liar!" Mr. O'Kelly is now about forty-two years of age, He is a native of Ireland,

CONSPIRED TO KILL FERDINAND.

Discovery of a Plot to Place Bulgaria Under Russian Rule. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

ered, the object of which was to take the life of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. Two Russians against whom suspicion was directed have been arrested in Rustchuk by the Roumanian police.

VIENNA, July 25.—A plot has been discov-

On their persons and in their domicile documents were found revealing a conspiracy to assassinate Prince Ferdinand. overturn the Bulgarian Government and place Bulgaria under Russian control.

The men will be brought before the police authorities for further examination before an open bearing is given.

There is much excitement in Rustchuk over the disclosures. The Romanians are indignant that Russian emissaries make their country the hot bed of conspiracies against

Lelcester Handicap Won by King Mon-

mouth.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, July 25.—The Letcester Handicap was run to-day and resulted as follows: King Monmouth first, Woodland second and

Mosspaul third.

There were nine starters.

The betting at the start was 5 to 2 against King Monmou h, 8 to 1 against Woodland, 7 to 1 against Mosspaul. The Gladstones' Golden Wedding. LONDON, July 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone celebrated their golden wedding to-day.

Yonkers Estries for Thursday. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
YONKERS, July 25.—The following are the entries

for Yonkers races Thursday, July 26; for 10 later Same Beaten horses; three-quarters of Jos Pierson 122 lension.

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Fair, Slightly Warmer Weather WASHINGTON, July 25.



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